In corn there were rumors of a squeeze under way in Chicago. This with the strength of wheat and the showing of the Government report kept the market strong throughout.

July wheat opened the up and closed the up.

July corn opened he up and closed unchanged.

July oats closed unchanged.

Prices for produce were generally steady, with increased shipments of homegrown fruits and vegetables to the local market. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,473,568, balances \$1,697,719. Discount rates for call

Rogsting Pigs—in demand at 1. Sept. 18 head.
Fresh Fish—Steady. Quote: Sunfish at 4c; crapple at 5c for small to 1c for large; bass 10c; dressed cat 84c; spoonbill cat 64c; dressed bullheads Figs; buffalo, gross 2c; dressed bullheads Figs; buffalo, gross 2c; dressed bullheads figc; dressed German carp 3c; white perch at 2c.

Wool

Hides.

Fruits and Vegetables.

crais. CHERRIES.—Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois \$282.25 per 6-gal, crais; home-grown 9008\$1.15

bunches.
CUCUMBER: New Orleans 1282 to per bbl.;
867% per crate; home-grown 1584% per doz.
STRING BEANS-Home-grown 2687% per bu.

box. Texas source per bu.
POTATOES—Triumph Signoc del.; SIGNOC on trk.; home-grown in wagons ISGNOC.
REGITS—Negre per dox, bunches.
GREEN PEAS—Home-grown at \$1691.25 per

bunches.

KOHLRABI-19820c per dos. bunches, an to size.

MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown to bu, box.

SPINACH-19915c per bu, box.

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CELERY-New Orleans 5975ce per bunch.

GOOSEBERRIES-80c per J-gal, tray; \$1.509

2.50 per case, \$1.25 per j-ba, basket.

GUMBO-New Orleans \$1.75 per crate. Florida

\$2; Texas 59975c per 13-bu, box.

GREEN CORN-Arkansas 25c per doz.

CURRANTS-Home-grown \$1.55 per 3-gal tray,

LETTUCE-Home-grown 1525c per bu, box.

& cloth mxd. 174918

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and time loans were steady between 442 and 552 per cent. Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market,

GRAINS CLOSE STRONGER ON GOVERNMENT REPORT.

WHEAT LEADS ON THE UP-TURN.

Lack of Private Wire Connections Causes Unsettled Market, but Tendency is Bullish.

Kas, Neb. Dak. W — Bright medium 161;
Dark ... 13 614
Light fine 12 614
Heavy black 9 611
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& cloth mxd. 174,618
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Heavy sandy 9 611
Light fine. ... 13 615
Ark and Southern—
Med. (feece) ... 17
Med. (feece) ... 18
M Fraders who sold short Tuesday in anticipation of a bearish Government report rushed to cover early in yesterday's session. There was no doubt of the general belief that the report was distinctly builish in that it showed a heavy decrease in the acreage. The first car of new wheat received here sold at auction at 70c. It graded

July wheat opened %c up and sold at Disc. Of Disc. Oc. Old Disc. Deposite of the Control of the Contro A CONTROL ON STATE OF STATE OF

Trading in corn was light throughout the session, but the tone of the market was decidedly strong, partly on the Government report, partly in sympathy with wheat, but mainly because of predictions of wet weather. Lack of private wire connections owing to storms in the East caused a great deal of nervoluness and uncertainty.

July corn opened is up and soid at:

Sept.—14th. 545c. 545c.

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 46,559 bu, of which 2,050 sks, and 18 cars local and 25 cars through, against 20,500 bu, of which 16 cars local and by cars through in 1901. Receipts of wheat at primary points were \$76,147 bu, against \$59,000 bu, in 1991, and shipments were \$17,186 bu, against \$53,000 bu. The Northwest received \$481 cars, against 164 cars in 1991. Chicago reported \$6,125 bu, and Kansas City \$4,000 bu. The clearances of wheat and flour were equal to \$16,000 bu, of wheat.

to 416,000 bu, of wheat.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 20,290 bu, of which 1,200 sks, and 8 cars local and 11 cars through, against 28,800 bu, of which 23 cars local and 3 cars through, in 1991.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 491,530 bu, against 555,000 bu, in 1991 and ahipments were 153,325 bu, against 344,000 bu. Chicago received 390,250 bu, and Kansas City 40,000 bu. The clearances amounted to 4,700 bu. Receipts of oats were 39,150 bu., of which 13 cars local and 16 cars through, against 16,500 bu., of which 9 cars local and 5 cars through, in 1991.

Receipts of oats at primary points were 427.455 bu, against 377.000 bu, last year, and shipments were 480.589 bu, against 370.000 bu. The clearances were 31.500 bu.

at winter sold at 77c on Leves, 75c in dear lots at the for new No. 4 1845c E.

And Market-Receipts, 1209 sks, and 8 1875 W. 2246wite E. 1200 sks, and 8 1875 W. 2246wite E. 1

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IM-Questations on soft winter for car lots late-out the second of the latents as 6503.70; straights at \$3.403.50; latents as 6503.70; straights at \$3.4043.50; low-grade ft winter in jute sks. \$2.5003.50; hard wing jute sks. \$4.5003.15 for clears, \$2.5003 for ta, \$2.5003.50 for clears, \$2.5003 for ta, \$2.5003.50 for patents; spring-wheat at \$4.5503.15 in bulk \$56 higher in wood.

N—At about 780 to \$3.50; at mill about \$56 tips at \$5603.50 Sc. ships at Scenti. BYE FLOUR-Jobbing at \$1.70 in sks. and \$3.45 in bols.

CORNMEAL—City meal f. c. b. \$3.15; peatl. griss and hominy \$3.45.

MAY—Receipts 450 tons local and 120 tons through; shipped 150 tons. Prices E. trk. as follows: Timothy \$15 for choice, \$12514 for No. 1 \$12512.20 for No. 2. low grades \$10511.50; clover-inited, heavy \$8.50510.50, light \$11311.50; clover-inited, heavy \$8.50510.50, light \$11311.50; clover-inited, heavy \$8.50510.50, light \$11311.50, \$2.5759; praise, this side, at, No. 1 \$10911.50; No. 2 \$5.50 \$171.No. 2 \$627.50.

ETHAW—Wheat \$434.50; cats \$5; rye \$595.50 on trk. en trk. LEAD AND SPELITER-Lend at \$3.9663.97%.

A1 21.25 St. Louis Curb Market. Wheat-July sold at Star to Star; puts War to Star Star alls Sought to Star; Sept. sold at Star to Star. Corn-July offered at 604c; puts Star; calls Star.

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Produce.

Butter-Scarce and firm. Quotations: Creamery—Extra 224c; firsts 19; seconds 18c. Dairy—Extra 184184c; firsts 194184c; grease 4c. Ledde-packed-Extra 18c; firsts 1794174c; grease 4c. Ledde-packed-Extra 18c; first 17c. Country-Choice 18c; fair 15c.

Eggs-Current receipts at 146164c. Receipts 1.29; pkgs, local and 1.23 through.

Chesse-Jobbing: Twins at 194c; singles 195c; dairies 114c; Ewiss-Choice 18617c; No. 2 12469 18c. Brick 12c.

standard \$17.75@18.15 per bbl. in : Polk New Later Choice steam E. side 10.124@10.15c per Land-Choice steam E. side 10.124@10.15c per Land-Choice way; kettle-rendered at 10%@10.5c. Green Hams-in oar lots f. o. b. F. side: Hams-il av. at 11%@11%c; 12. it and is av. at 11%@11%c; 15. it and is av. at 11%@11%c; 5kilned hams at is av. 189 he, receive at 11%c; cskilned hams at is av. 189 he, receive at 11%c; cskilned hams at is av. 189 he, receive at 11%c; cskilned hams at is av. 189 he, receive at 11%c; cskilned hams at 18 kills. From the block dell-Bun-of-hams at 11c to 11%c; bellies at 10% grilice. California 8%c; New York shoulders at 8%c.

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COOPERSTUFFS — Quote; Cottonwood flour bbl. at \$1.25; do. meal bbl. at \$1.56; No. 2 at \$2; hair bbl. at \$1.56; to 2 at \$2; hair bbl. at \$1.56; ber keg at \$1.59; is, land tierce \$27; pork bbl. \$18. Heading, per set—No. 1 flour bbl. 58, mill run; 175-inch stock for apple bbl. \$1.50; No. 2 do. \$1.60; lard tierce \$160; pork bbl. \$12.50; No. 2 do. \$1.60; lard tierce \$160; pork bbl. \$1.50; colled eim \$6\$-foot \$3.750; ook lard tierce, copper shaved \$5655; pork bbl. \$5. bbl. \$5.

COOPERAGE—Lard tierces \$1.15 for wood and \$1.25 for iron-bound bbls.; pork bbls. at \$9632\for wood-bound, \$1 for iron-bound; oleo tierces at \$1.27\for Slack work—Round-boop four bbls. \$4c; flat-boop do. \$1c; hair bbls. \$2c; meal bbls. \$1c; produce or apple bbls. \$2c; BAGGING, ETC.—Bagging, per yard, \$1\forall 1\forall 1\text{b}, at \$5\forall 2\forall 1\forall 1\text{b}. \$1c. Iron cotton ties \$1. Hemp twine \$c.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

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the net recepts at all United States ports for
days were 18,711 bales, as against 14,319 bales,
erek ago, and 37,095 a year ago; exports 19,bales, against 56,852 a year ago; stocks 289,bales, as against 58,384.
Louis warehouse statement:
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fat at \$655526c per lb.; heretics, rough, small, thin at \$65526c per lb.; heretics, rough, small, thin at \$6552c per lb.; heretics, rough, small, shin at \$6550c per lb.; this and Fulton Market and roll at \$13; meas at \$12; dried sets at \$12; c. tongues \$16 per lb.; insides \$16; knuckles \$16; course \$15,272; c. Live Poultry-Heavy and light hems at \$10c; Live Poultry-Heavy and light hems at \$10c; rocasters \$6c; spring chickens per lb. at \$16\$ to \$8c; \$5pring ducks at \$10c. Spring gense at \$10c. Turkeys -Average creechts \$4cc. Ducks \$15c. Pigeons \$1.25 per doz. Gense \$1255c.

Dressed Poultry-Scalided and undrawn, with heads and less on: Unickens-Choice at \$105c; Rogating Pige-In demand at \$1.25671.50 per \$10c. This Last
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New York, June 11. — Cotton—Futures closed barely steady; June 2.56c; July 8.78c; Aug. 8.47c; Sept. 8.18c; Oct. 7.58c; Nov. 7.52c; Dec. 7.28c; Jan. 7.5...; Feb. 7.38c; March 7.58c. The market opened firm and 3 to 2 points higher, immediately after which there was a further improvement of from 1 to 3 points on active general buying, in which shorts and Europe figured quite prominently. The commission-houses, however, were tardy buyers at the higher prices, and prominent Wall atreet interests, sold the Aug. position for a reaction. The dominating influences at the start were dry which the start were dry best, a foreports from pretty much the whole hand firm Laverpool cobless at the start were dry best, a foreports from pretty much the whole hand firm Laverpool cobless of the market swung around sharply under a movement for profits by ring longs and a sudden luil in outside support. Still later there was a rapid recovery. followed by a fresh downward movement under rumors of showers in Western Texas. Early in the afternoon the market railled somewhat, but weakened at the close under a general movement of longs to secure profits, the final bids being at about bottom for the day. The crop reports were generally bearish. Dry weather conditions, however, led to fears of a possible drought, and it was on that that the shorts ran to cover at the beginning of the session, rather than fear of actual damage to the crop at the present time. The close was barely steady, with June at 3 points higher and later months 4 to 7 points lower. To-this sales were about 190,009 bales.

New Orleans, La., June 11.—Cotton futures guiet; June 9.25c b., July 9.1009, 31c; Aug. 8.56g 5.76c; Dec. 7.7727.78c; Jan. 1.86g7.70c. Spot cotton steady; sales 1.25c; ordinary 77c; good ordinary 4.19-1251. The sales of the day were 10,000 hales, or which 2.000 were for speculation and expert, and included 7.600 American. Receipts 1.76c bales, including 2.5c American. Futures ovened steady and closed quiet. American middling 5.10c; and Sep

Hides.

Irry steady. Dry film: Texas heavy lic; Texas average 135,814c; Texas light 15c; fallen 11314c; native and Arkansas 154c; No. 1 native 14c; No. 2 native 15c. Light weights 15g; 15gc; buil 16c; cults 14c. Dry-saited-Round heavy lic; round 1ght 164c; saited No. 1 154c; saited No. 2 164c; Horse hide-Dry 76c; Green-saited-Western round 15gc; Southern 15c; selected No. 1 54c; saiected No. 1 64c; part cured 4c less; uncured 1c per 15. less. Buil 1c per 16. less han cow hides. Horse No. 1 32.75; horse No. 2 51.25; uncured legs. The Republic's quitations are for car lots in first hands, unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

WATERMELIONS-Florida, 40c each.

HURLIEBERRIES - 582:50 per 6-gal. crate.

RASPHERRIES - Massouri 20-051 per 3-gal. tray; red 1582:20 per 6-gal. hasket.

CANTALOUPES - Texas gem \$1.25 per half crate.

Poultry.

CHERRIES—Tennessee. Minsourl and Illinois 2492.25 per 6-gal. crate; home-grown 96692.15 per 5-gal. tray.

PEACHES—Texas, pecks, 40956c; Arkansas, 1-3 bu. box 40956c; Tennessee pecks 25935c.

STRAWHERRIES—Home-grown 2592.50 per 3-gal. crase.

BLACKBERRIES—Arkansas 12 per 6-gal. crate; Texas 11.3091.75.

ORANGES — From store 34.2694.50; seedilings 32.2592.50 per box, Mediterranean sweets 12.509.51.

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PANANAS—On orders 1129 per bunch.

PILMES—Texas 40550c for Chickasaw, yellow per fiat crate; Alabaima, 50c for vellow in 1-1-bu. box, wild gross 11.5091.75 per 6-gal crate.

APPLES—4867 per bbl. New apples—Texas—red 50050c for the crate; Alabaima, 50c for yellow in 1-1-bu. box, wild gross 11.5091.75 per 6-gal crate.

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CABBAGE—709515c per bu. box; 65670c per bbl.;

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CUCUMBER—New Orleans 1292.50 per bbl.; Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June II.—Live poultry—Receipts today were 4 cars Western and 1 Southern. Today being the Hebrew Fesst of Weeks, the Hebrews were absent and the market was almost
nominal in the absence of business. Fully 12
cars in sight for later in the week, and while
receivers realized lic on fowls, the market was
very weak and the trend of values was downward, owing to the increased supply in sight for
later in the week. Small Southern broilers slow
at 18c; large Western steady. Pigeons slow; quotations unchanged. later in the week. Small Southern broilers slow at 160; large Weetern steady. Pigeons slow; quotations unchanged.

Dressed poultry—Receipts to-day 1,638 pkgs. The receipts, while of fair proportions, were not considered heavy, but deliveries were behind schedule time, and the available supplies were not burdensome, although considerable of Monday's receipts are still unsold. Some effort was made to strain prices, but only resulted in losing prospective huyers to receivers who attempted it. Average prime, dry-picked, iced fowls moved fairly well at 13c, while a few lots from Northern Indiana that came selected were strained fractionally higher.

Southern and Southwestern fowls in moderate supply and barely tready at 13c. Choice, large western broilers in fair request at steady prices; dry-picked sold up to 25c, while a few scalded did not exceed 25c on large, and down to 23672c on the less desirable small sizes. Fresh-killed turkeys moved a trifle freer at eightly better prices. Receipts of spring duck from all sections were quite heavy, and the market declined to 15c on finest, with most of the business ranging 1569. Scher quotations unchanged. There was some movement in frozen broilers and roasting chickens, but fowls were nominal in absence of business.

Eggs. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June II.—Eggs—Receipts to-day II.—
88] cases. The receipts show a further shrinkage and with cool weather receivers were inclined to hold to full late prices, although trade
in general remained dull, as necessary to clear
their consignors, without loss, a condition which
led to further amounts going into storage. Sales
on the exchange this morning included 30 cases
known mark at 17c. Loss-off figures are being
made more generally in the business and competing centers are also adopting this basis of
change in quotations.

Chicago, June II.—Eggs easy; fresh 154c per
dox.

Chicago, June II.—Eggs easy; fresh 154c per
dox. CURRANTS Home-grown \$1.50 per 3-gal tray, LETTUCE—Home-grown 1822c per bu box.

Miscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS—In Gemand; steady, Prime live geese in smeal; see 4c; gray see in smeal; see 4c; in large ske, 4c; gray see in smeal, 3c in large ske, old white 2625c; XXXXX 5c; X5620c; XXX 1962bc; XXXX 1962bc; XXXXX 5c; Chicken 5c, Tare 20 per cent on small ske, and 3 per cent on large, Duck—White 35c, dark 35c, DEERSKINS, ETC.—Prime deerskins 25c per lb.; black tail 2c; Texns at 19c; antelope 15c per lb.; goat 30c each; damaged out.

HEESWAX—Quote at 30c er lb. for prime.

SHEEP PELTS—Full-wool petts nominally 150 to 30c; sharings at 5c to 19c; day slipper at 5c; senecs at 35c; pink at 14c; golden seal 427 40c; May apple at 27c; wahoo—bark of root 8c, bark of tree 19c; snake at 25630c; black at 4c; angellea at 566c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 566c; blood at 25c; black at 5c; snake at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; blood 5c; prices angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood st 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angellea at 56c; blood at 25c; blood at 35c; blood at 25c; blood at 35c; blood a oz.

Goz.

Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—Eggs firm; new
No. 2. whitewood cases included, 14c dox., loss
off; cases returned, 15'3c.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—Eggs firm; fresh
near-by 17'5c, loss off; fresh Western 18c, loss off;
fresh Southwestern 17'5c, loss off; fresh Southern
16c, loss off.

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Prime deerskins 250 per b.; poat 200 each; texas at 180; antelope 150 per b.; goat 200 each; damaged out.

HEIESWAX—Quote at 200 er b. for prime.

SHEEP PELITS—Full-wood peits nominally 500 to 500; shearings at be to 180; dry stock, fallen, etc., Se per lb.

ROOTS—Ginseng at from 1972.50; lady slipper at 50; sensen at 250; pink at 140; golden seal 427 do. May apple at 75;0; wahoo—bark of root 80, bark of tree 150; snake at 26956; bluck at 40; ingelica at 2500; blood at 75;0; blue flag at 30; snake at 26950; snake at 26950

The Banks.

New York, June 11.—Money on call steady at 11.633 per cent; closing 24 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 46.4%c. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills 14.834.64.874 for 60 days; posted rates 4.854.854.854 commercial bills 4.834.854.854 Mexican dollars 45c. Government bonds steady; State bonds inactive; ralicoad bords firm!, O., June 11.—Money at 34.65 per cent. New York exchange 20c premium. Clearings 11.59.550.

Baitimore, Md., June 11.—Clearings 33.550.200. cent. New Jork exchange 20c premium. Clearings 17:89,580 and M. June 11.—Clearings 23,550,200; balances 253,199. Money 5 per cent.

Chicago, Ill., June 11.—Crearings 22,297,329; balances 21,371,231. Posted exchange 24,85½ for 60 days; 24,85 on demand. New York exchange 25c Poston. Mass., June 11.—Exchanges 22,380,172; halances 31,085,547. June 11.—Clearings 213,380,172; balances 22,271,386. Money 4 per cent.

New York, June 11.—Exchanges 2130,285,789; balances 210,305,534.

ERRATIC GRAIN MARKET CARRIES PRICES HIGHER.

WHEAT TAKES THE LEAD ON GOVERNMENT REPORT.

Corn Bulls Use All Their Strength to Take Advantage of Upward Tendency.

Chicago, June 11.-Wheat nursued a zigzag and erratic course to-day as a result of bullish Government crop report. Prices were forced higher, and corn, aided by wet weather, in some of the corn States, and by dint of more muscular exertion by the big bulls, followed after. Slumps came en the profit-taking, but in the end of the day wheat was \$402c higher; July corn 3c up and July oats 4c hisher. Provisions closed a shade to 374c lov

and July oats 4c hisher. Provisions closed a shade to 374c lower.

Wheat.

Other speculative markets had to drop back and give wheat place to-day. A good array of bullish influences was at wark. Cables were higher, there was strength on the renewal of wet weather in the Central and Northwestern States, but most important was the Government crop report. This document placed the June condition of winter wheat at 76.1, as compared to May's 76.4, when even 80 had been expected. The second surprise in the report was the claim that the spring wheat area was reduced 2.511,600 acres from last year. The spring wheat conditions were high at 55.4, but the sum of the report indicated a total yirld for the year of about 615,000,000 bu, as against 758,000,000 bu, last year. This at once marted covering and good buying. Northwestern recipits were small, and although there seemed to be little effect on that score early Minneapolis eventually led the bulge with shatp advances. There was an increased volume of outside business, largely on the buying side. France was bidding for stuff, and the cable strength from Laverpool was largely due to the bullish French situation. July wheat opened 46.14c to 12.25c up at 713c to 713c, and quickly mounted to 725c. At this point the fair weather Southwest had some effect. Liquidation for profits was in order, and prices tumbled back to 713c. Ultimately, however the crop report had a buillish effect. Haying was kept up for some time after the drop, and July closed frim 36.25c higher at 713c. Much of the buying was of the best character. Sept. made fair gains, but July ruled strongest. Local receipts were 24 cars, 3 of contract grade; Minneapolis and Duluth report 155 cars, making a total for the three points of 209 cars against 153 last week and 350 a year ago. Primary receipts were 37.000 bu., against 561,000 bu, last year. Snabourd clearances in wheat and flour equaled 418.000 bu. The seaboard reported 11 loads taken for export. Whent.

Corn showed good early strength when all markets were on the upturn. Support was necessary, however, when when throke. Weather conditions favored better prices, as Weather conditions favored better prices, as did the smaller receipts. A good demant set in early, especially for the deferred options. July was some what erratte and nervous and prices haggled back and forth. Country acceptances were a little better, but not liberal. There is some hope of an improvement in receipts. There was no mention of the corn crop in the Government report, but the weekly report stated that there was some suffering because of a lack of cultivation. July sold between 63%c and 62%c and closed firm on support, %c up at 63%c. Receipts were 19f cars. Onts.

Oats.

There was a slight dip in oats at the start on the bearish Government report which indicated a condition of 30.5 and a probable yield of 30.009,000 bu. Soon, however, there was a support in the new July stuff that surprised even the friends of oats. The cash demand was good at about 40.00 and there was little for sale. This influence, together with the other grain strength, soon pushed July up, and there was little or no recessions on the subsequent wheat break. July closed firm, 4c up at 304c. Recepts were 30 cars.

Range of Futures.

Articles. Opening Highest Lowest Closing.

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Provisions.

Part of the looked-for reaction after the persistent manipulation of provisions by packers came to-day. After yesterday's remarkable advance of 37½c for July ribs the inside crowd, led by the packers, unloaded on the shorts and a break of 37½c followed. Hogs were firm and helped in a temporary reaction, but prices again dipped and the close was weak. Commission-houses advise their clients that the stuff is top heavy, but at the same time they say the packers can put the price any place that suits their interests. July pork sold at top figures again, reaching 17.89, and closed 2½c lower at 17.70; July hard closed a shade down at \$19.375.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 255; oats, 90; hogs, 51,090 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. Small Run of Natives-Butcher Cattle

Steady-Calves Close

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Lower.

NATIVE CATTLE—Beef Steers—Receipts of cattle in the native division were hardly as large as a week ago and the proportion of beef steers was much smaller, while toppy offerings were entirely absent and in strong contrast to the supply on Tuesday and the corresponding day last week. The total supply at the five points was around 5,000 larger than the corresponding day last week and shout like the same day two weeks ago. The class of offerings here was not such as to induce very uniform and active competition but the general trade was steady, aithough some-

what uneven, and there was a reasonably good learance.

Representative sales.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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HOGS—A small supply of hogs was on tale, the receipta amounting to only about 2.00 heat, against 8.00 head welnesday of last week and 7.40 hoad this day a year ago, 11 was not more than half of a good mederate supply. In quality the offerings averaged reasonably good, there being several loads of extra good heavies from lowa, and the representation in the medium-weight class was fair. But few pigs and lights were on sale. A good demand existed from both city butchers and packers and canditions in general favored sellers and they succeeded in getting better prices. At the opening sales were but little if any better than steady, but soon the market was be higher on all decent kinds. Trading was active from the start and grew stronger and better as the day advanced. Choice heavies sold to Krey & Son, city butchers at 17.60, the highest price paid on this market for ten years. The close was on a strong lasts with the clearance complete and the demand unsatisfied.

choice heavies sold to Krey & Som. city butchers at \$7.65, the highest price paid on this market for ten years. The close was on a strong basis with the clearance complete and the demand unsatisfied.

Fair to good heavy hogs, 250 lbs. average and shove, sold \$1.3007.65, medium weights. 150 to 250 lbs., at \$5.5007.55, medium weights. 150 to 250 lbs., at \$5.5007.55, medium weights. 150 to 250 lbs., at \$5.5007.55, medium weights. 150 to 250 lbs. at \$5.5007.55, the bulk at \$6.5005.55, lbgs. under 160 lbs. at \$5.7007.55, fair to good heavy hogs, 250 under 160 lbs. at \$5.7007.55, fair to good at \$5.75.25 medium to 150 lbs. at \$5.7007.55, fair to good at \$5.75.25 and the bulk at \$6.7007.55 treeday.

SHEEF-Again a liberal run of sheep arrived, considering that all were natives, and like Tuesday. Here fourths of them were lambe. A good many lambs were on sale that arrived yesterday, and were held over, some of them not so much as receiving a blds. The market opened rather slow and barely steady with Tuesday, which was 50c per 160 lbs. lower on sheep. With so many lambs on sale during the past two days, buyers were very particular and bought only such as sailed them and threw out all thin ash laif fat ones. About mon three was a little more activity to the trade, but no improvement in pricer. Lots of lambs were held over, memory and the security of the trade, but no improvement more activity to the trade, but no improvement more activity to the trade, but no improvement in pricer. Lots of lambs were held over, and the security of the trade, but no improvement in pricer. Lots of lambs were held over, and the security of the class the long which the buyers could pick up bringing good comparative threshold of a mixture of country at the security of the class in the latter who were on hand took hold of the sound, prime, good-shaped offerings in the chunk and driver classes and paid good, steady prices for them. There was also some Southern demand for the best audities of the sylvers being the latter for the sold in the count

Mule quotations (for broke mules, 4 to 7 years

various classes as they are sold on the commission market, more or less mixed.

Kansar City, Mo., June 11.—Cattle-Receipts 5:000 natives 1.200 Texans, 5:00 calves, prime beeves ateady; other cattle steady to lower, choice export and dressed-beef steers 57.507.00 fair to good M. 2507.20; stockers and feeders 51.507.00 fair to good M. 2507.20; stockers and feeders 51.507.00 fair to good M. 2507.20; stockers and feeders 51.507.00 fair to good M. 2507.20; stockers and feeders 51.507.00 fair to good M. 2507.20; stockers and feeders 51.507.00 canners 52.2503.50; buils 52.2509.25; calves 52.509.50; deces 52.509.50; calves 52.509.50; for fixed packers 57.3097.50; fairs 52.509.50; market steady to be higher; top 57.60; buils 67.2507.50; market steady to be higher; top 57.60; buils of sales 57.3097.50; light 56.7507.50; for fixed packers 57.3097.50; market steady to be higher; fair and legate steel for fixed packers 57.3097.50; for fixed steel fixed By Telegraph.

FINANCIAL.

"DIVIDEND."

Investors who buy oil stocks sometimes desire to sell, as you would any security Buy a Stock You Can Sell. The Beaumont Journal of Monday, June 9, says: "The heavy trading in oil stocks on the floor of the Beaumont Oil Exchange this morning goes a long way toward authentically refuting the charge so commonly made that 'women buy anything just because it is cheap,' and makes the same accusation as applicable to the sterner sex. The sales recorded this morning are no doubt larger than any legitimate day's business ever transacted on the Exchange, one stock, Dividend, trading to the enormous tune of 200,000 shares." You can buy Dividend NOW

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CUBA'S MONEY WAS USED TO PROMOTE RECIPROCITY.

F. B. Thurber Testified That Between Eight and Nine Thousand Dollars Had Been Paid Out of the Treasury Under the Direction of Governor Wood for Promotion of Reciprocal Tariff Scheme.

VOUCHER CAUSED SENSATION IN SENATE—CAUCUSES CALLED.

Washington, June 11 -The testimony giv-Relations by F. B. Thurber, showing that between \$8,000 and \$9,000 had been paid out of the Cuban treasury under the direction of Governor General Wood for the promotion of the effort to secure reciprocity between the United States and Cuba caused a sensation in the Senate to-day.

F. B. Thurber is president of the Exporters' Association and the witness who has been wanted by the Committee on Cuban Relations. Senator Teller produced a copy of a voucher for \$2,880, showing that that sum had been paid by the Military Government of Cuba by authority of Gov-States who "represented something" to ernor Wood, to the United States Export Association, of which Mr. Thurber is president. Purpose of the Fund.

Mr. Thurber acknowledged that he had received the amount, and said it was one of ing an agreement before the Ways and three payments he had received from the Means Committee, I told Mr. Havemeyer same source. The receipt was dated April | that I had been asked if I was representing 2, 1902, and states that it was for "advocating a reduction in the duties on Cuban products, with a reciprocal reduction of United States products going into Cuba." The witness said he thought \$30,000 worth

of literature had been circulated. He said he had received a contribution of \$2,500 from Mr. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Re- the facts, made his appearance on the floor fining Company when he solicited that gentleman for a subscription. In response to questions by Senator Tel-

ler, Mr. Thurber said he had been active in the effort to secure a reciprocity arrangement for Cuba. He had come originally as a representative of the Export Association and also of the Cubans, who are favoring reciprocity. He was not, he said, under salary from the Export Association, but he admitted that he received a percentage on the fees for membership in the association influenced by himself.

To Reduce Duty.

The witness said he had circulated a large number of circulars in the interest of a reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar and he submitted specimens of some of them. Being asked by Senator Teller who paid the expense incident to the circulation of Cuban Committee had paid the larger part of it, and that members of the association had paid part of it. He said he had been in the employ of the Cuban Government for a time in the summer and fall of 1901 in connection with the preparation of the Cuban tariff, his employment being at the instance of Secretary Root.

In reply to questions, Mr. Thurber said en to-day before the Committee on Cuban | that the money referred to above had all come through the Cuban Committee, but Senator Teller insisted that the voucher which he had produced could not have cmanated from the Cuban Committee. Mr. Thurber then said that all was done through an understanding that the Export Association should do all possible to get the industries on a proper hasis. He denied, however, that the money was paid on a verbal order from General Wood, given while the latter was in the United States. "Leaders of Thought."

Asked what was meant by the phrase "leaders of thought," in his bill to the Cuban Government, Mr. Thurber said that whom this literature was sent.

In reply to a question by Mr. Teller as to whether he had consulted Mr. Havemeyer of the Sugar Trust in the preparation of literature, Mr. Thurber said: "After makhim and asked him for a subscription. He gave me a check toward meeting our expenses."

Sensation in Senate. The news of Mr. Thurber's statement

reached the Senate chamber about the time that that body convened, and when Senator Teller, whose examination had developed he was immediately surrounded by Senators from both sides of the chamber, who professed great anxiety to know all that had occurred.

Copies of the one voucher produced were eagerly sought and the demand was not satisfied until forty or fifty copies had been typewritten an circulated in the Senate

The immediate results are seen in the decision reached during the afternoon to have two caucuses in the early future. The first of these will be held by the beet sugar Republican Senators to-morrow and the second by all the Republican Senators Friday or Saturday.

The beet sugar Senators undeniably are more hopeful than they have been heretofore. Some of them profess to believe that the revelation will have the effect of at this literature, the witness replied that the least causing a halt in the proceedings in the interest of reciprocity. They think the report made by Mr. Thurber will be accepted by the country as going to show that entirely too much interest has been manifested in the subject in Cuba. Some of them go so far as to claim that there will be no reciprocity legislation, at least during the present session.

TEN COUPLES GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hymenial Procession at Clayton Proximity of Sister Town Prevents Makes Yesterday Banner Day of the Season.

Yesterday was the banner day of the season in Clayton for marriages. Ten young couples were licensed to wed in the day. explaining that they came to the place for the purpose of escaping publicity.

All were shy when talking for publication, Two of the young bridegrooms are clerks in the Missouri Pacific Railroad office. Each was trying to dodge the other and also their

fellow-clerks. One was Harry Curtis Jef-ferts of No. 530 Minerva avenue, the clier Charles W. Thalacker of No. 320 Caroline charles W. Inhalacker of No. 332 Caroline street. While Thalacker was going through the hall of the Courthouse to the marriage license office, Jefferis was coming out.

Jefferis was married to Miss Elizabeth B. Parker of St. Louis. They were accompanied by Alva L. Jefferis, a clerk in the U., P. & St. L. Rahroad office, and Miss Jefferis Thalacker was married to Miss Josefferis. Jefferis. Thalacker was married to Miss Jo-

Jefferis. Thalacker was married to Miss Josephine B. Slattery, daughter of Edward Slattery of No. 3538 Caroline street. They were accompanied by J. W. Piant and his sister, Miss Edna Plant. Both couples were married by Justice Greensfelder.

Charles P. Morris, the proprietor of a restaurant in Easton avenue, came late yesterday afternoon with Ida A. Davis Coulter and they were married by Justice Greensfelder. Morris is 30 years old. He has been a widower about one year. His bride was formerly one of his customers and it was while she was eating in his restaurant that he became acquainted with her. One day she ventured a siggestion on an improved manner of serving meals.

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Morris adopted it, and his trade increased. Morris proposed. The wedding yesterday afternoon was the result. Morris will dispose of his restaurant and move with his bride to indianapolis, where he will go into business.

Albert L. Evans and Clara A. Evans, both of Bonne Terre, and Edner E. Thomuse of Bonne Terre and Bernice P. Davis of Desloge came up from St. Francois County and received licenses in Clayton. They were married later in St. Louis. The other couples who joined in the hwmeneal procession were Waiter Bailey and Maggle Tutter of St. Louis, Enoch E. Williams of Ferguson and Florence B. Head of St. Louis, William C. Ross of St. Louis and May Gillesple of Madison, Samuel J. Monroe and Lizzle Bastian of St. Louis, and Brino B. Beaupre and Anna A. Minton, both of East St. Louis. The last couple were married by the Reverend J. M. Stuitz, pastor of the Clayton Methodist Church.

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Torpentine and Rosin. Savannah, Ga., June 11.—Turpentine firm at 475c. Rosin firm; quote A. B. C. D. E. 11.25; F. H. 25; G. 11.45; H. H. 45; I. 11.35; K. El 25; M. 22.90 N. El 25; W. G. El 46; W. W. El 40.

Petroleum. Oil City, Pa., June 11.—Credit balances certificates no bid. Shipments 176,780; av 85,967, Runs 94,196; average 72,872.

MAPLEWOOD IS TOO CLOSE TO WEBSTER

Desired Incorporation Into City of Fourth-Class.

The residents of Maplewood, who have been anxious to incorporate the village into a town of the fourth class, have discovered that they are one mile too near Webster

Groves to realize their desire, When the proposition to incorporate Maplewood took definite shape the inc rationists employed Attorney Frederick R. Suits to look after their legal interests. Mr. Suits looked up the statutes and found that they forbid the organization of towns of

they forbid the organization of towns of the fourth class within two miles of the limits of another town in the same county. The annexed part of Great Webster Groves is just one mile away from the western limits of Maplewcod. Mr. Suits so advised his cients yesterday morning.

Now the clitzens of Maplewcod are wishing that Webster could be forced to pull in its limits a mile. One of the Maplewcod Incorporationists yesterday sounced a Webster of the Maplewcod Incorporationists yesterday sounced a Webster official on the proposition to have Maplewcod annexed by Webster. The official said they had their nands full providing for those already annexed in Old Orchard and intimated that they did not want to get possession of any more propositions of that sort.

sort.

A proposition to organize a taxpayers league in Maplewood was discussed, but Mr. Suits advised that this would not attain the desired end. The citizens of Maplewood say they must have light, sidewalks and water for drinking purposes and fire protection and that something will have to be done.

TRANSIT COMPANY FINED \$100.

According to Evidence, Cars Were Two Bonne Terre Couples Married Two Bonne Terre Couples Married
A fine of \$190 was entered against the St.
Louis Transit Company by default in the
Dayton Street Police Court yesterday for
alleged violation of the ordinance requiring
street cars to be stopped at cross streets
when signaled. The Transit Company appealed the case.

The action grew out of the fining of Stanislaus Warowiski some days ago on a
charge of throwing a stone at an Easton
avenue car. Three or four cars ran by
Warowski at Blackstone and Easton avenues and he threw a rock at the next car,
it was stated. He was fined \$25. Judge Wislizenus, in imposing the fine, commented
upon the alleged violation of the ordinance
in the running of the cars. Assistant City
Attorney T. L. Anderson Issued a summons against the Transit Company,

Beaumont Oil Stock Sales

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Beaumont, Tex., June II.—The sales of stock on the Beaumont Oil Exchange to-day were: Gold Eagle, 1,299 shares at 10:; Independence, 15,999 at 25c; Continental National, 2,386 at 16: Dividend, 55,609 at 1c; Oil quotations unchanged; No. 1 f. o. b. Gladys City 23; No. 2 2c. Shipments, 185 cars by rail; for the month, 1,672 An unofficial, but reasonably securate, statement of tankage shows number off barrels of oil in storage, 4,383,000; total storage capacity, 7,500,000. Total production of thinfield to June 11, 11,700,000 bbis. Of the 7,500,000 sarrive stankage, 5,210,000 is steel tanks, 2,900,000 sarrives and 10,000 wooden tanks.

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